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The Range that Makes Cooking Easy

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AND DEAD, The Times' Daily Short Story.

An Attempted Reform.

"Why don't you Highball Gulch peo-ple organize?" asked the tenderfoot. "This wa'n't ve wiping his eyegiasses with a cambric government, courts and all that sort o' thing. Then you'd begin to get civ- be changed, regardin hoss thieres par-

"We did try that onct, and it didn't come out all right, and the citizens seem to work pretty much."

a pretty big business, and scarcely a Tocher's woman.' day passed that there we'n't a shootin' "Was she a goo Then the stranger-I disre- tenderfoot. member his name-suggested what you

"How do you do it? asked one of

a mayor and council. They put up the didn't like to, and Tucker was elected mission in the Confederate army, had stranger for mayor and a dozen of the to swing. steadiest men in the place for council. "Tucker he'd allus been one o' the Ye never see sich a quiet election in leadin' citizens and had helped the your life. Everybody voted except the mayor organize. When the verdic' didn't 'pear to take no interest into it- at the mayor be says, says he: leastways they went on gamblin' and "'Mr. Mayor, this civilizin' process

appoint the judge, the next a sheriff, thunity. You got rid of rum and gamand the third was to close the gam- blers, though we need the rum muchblin' houses. The gamblers, seein' that ly. But what about hess steelin' and the citizens was dead stuck on their a man pertectin' the name of the womayor and council, just shut up shop man he keeps company with? Ef this he in its possession. The challenge for and went elsewhere. Then the mayor | rere civilizin' machinery goes on there | lowed me statement made in Baltimor and this did away with the saloons, nor a female pertected. I don't care There was a few grumblers who what you and the council and the couldn't git their liquor when they court nor the rest of the citizens of wanted it, but the citizens as a body the Guich do, but, as for me, I've had

sure pizon killer. stead of stringin' him up in the usual interferin' with me I'll send where I way, he was brought before the court. | sent Cy Allen." The mayor set beside the judge to post "He walked outen the courtroom him. Nobody seen the hoss thief take and when his back was turned everyany hosses. He wa'n't takin' 'em that body seen a revolver hangin' to each a-way; he was runnin' 'em off in the hip, which the sheriff forgot to remiddle of the night. The mayor tole move. the judge to instruct the jury to bring | "That killed the plan; the gamblers in a verdic' in accordance with the and rum sellers come back, and once evidence. There wa'n't no evidence; more the citizens of Highball Gulch eran in part, is as follows: there wa'n't no need o' no evidence, breathed free." cause everybody knowed the prisoner was a boss thief. But the judge give

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



cent till be was proved guilty, and they must find a verdic' in accordance with the evidence. Want, when the jury

one another kind o' queer. They could do nothin' but acquit the bess thief, "This wa'n't very satisfyin', especially when the hose thief tuk the judge's handkerchief. "You should have a city hoss with him when he left town. Some one thought the law had better

got into the jury room they looked at

ticularly. But the mayor said it would

acquiesced. "Next day there was a shootin' match. "I think we got too much of it at Nat Tucker shot and killed Cy Allen oncot, or it wa'n't jist what this yere when they was a talkin' on the street. kind of a community required. Ye see, Tucker was tried the mayor ag'in was a man come yere from the coachin' the court. A witness testified east. He was an eddicated man and that he bearn Alien call the prisoner appeared to be practical. Our people a "low down cuss." Another testified tuk to him right off. It wa'n't long that he heard Aften call the prisoner afore he could do anything be pleased "a pestiferous varmint." A third give with any of us. At that time the sas the most important testimony of all. cons and gambila' houses was doin' He sahl Allen spoke disrespectful of

"Was she a good woman?" asked the

"Sartin. 'S long as she lived with a man she kep' straight, though she wasn't particular about a marriage ceremony and didn't stick to no one Birst you must elect a town coun- o' 'em very long. When this testimony che and a mayor. The mayor can up- come out for the defense the jury point the judge of the court and its made up their minds to acquit the acofficers. That's about all you need in cased without leavin' their seats, but the judge, advised by the mayor, tale t didn't take much arguin' to git 'em there was no evidence justifyin' our best citizens into the deal. They the killin' and they'd have to convict called a town meetin' and nominated Tucker. They done it, though they had applied to Jefferson Davis for com-

"'Mr. Mayor, this civilizin' process communication be had misgivings as to you've introduced among us may be the correctness of the latter's state-"The fust thing the mayor did was to very fine, but it's death on this comacquiesced, and the law was a dead spough of the experiment and I'm goin' in future to attend to my own "A hoss thist was arrested, and, in- business in my own way. Any man

ALEXANDER ELY.

Gold Glove; Silver Tie.

The latest novelty in the line of the goldsmith's art is a golden glove covered tain Grant applied to the governor of with precious stones, which is put on Illinois for a commission to raise a regthe left hand by its fortunate owner, iment to serve in the United States The possessor of such a glove can be seen in the international fashionable watering places, and also in the elegant of the Confederate states on Feb. 18, root and Queen's root, contained in sections of Paris. The expense involved 1861, he wrote asking for a commission in the making of such a glave is esti-mated as being from \$1,100 to \$2,400.

A neck-tie made of sliver threads, the

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SINGER STILL LIVES

Baker L. Chapman, Who Disappeared Years Ago, New Looking for

is whereabouts:

Chapman, who held several responsible teamster in a lumber camp in northern stitutional majority were formed as Michigan. He said that his brother, Gardner C. Chapman, was "somewhere torial powers vested in the government in New York," and that his sister, Mrs. Del.os Murphy, was the wife of a rail-road man "somewhere in California." Mr. Murphy is one of the leading civil engineers for the Southern Pacific rail-

oad, and Gardner C. Chapman quit s esponsible position with Marshall, Field & Co., several years ago, to take a better position with a New York firm. Chapman says he will stuy in Chicago antil he gets in touch with his rela

GEN. GRANT STORY ERRONEOUS. He Did Not Ask For Confederate Com-

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12 .- S. A. Cun igham, publisher of the Confederate Veteran of this city, said yesterday that an investigation of the statement by Captain de Rosset that General Grant. convinced him that Captain de Rosset's assertion was erroneous. As a result of the Veteran, which is the official organ of the United Confederate Veterans association, will contain a correction. ramblers and the liquor men, who was announced he riz up and lookin' Mr. Canningham said that at the time of the publication of Captain de Rosset's

Colonel James E. Stuart, past vicecommander of the Department of Illinois, G. A. R. issued a challenge last night to the Louisiana Historical association to produce the letters alleged to had the council pass a high license bill, won't be a hoss left in Highball Guich on Saturday by Captain A. L. de Rosset through the medium of the Confederate Veteran, the official organ of the Con federate societies, said that the His torical association had in its museum original copies of letters which these three distinguished Union officers wrote to Davis. General Grunt is said to nave written to Davis, applying for a com-mission Jan. 18, 1861. Stuart said: "I challenge the production by the Louisiana Historical association, by any society or institution of any authentic leter written by any of these three men at any time which contains the infersee could be drawn that they were wil-

ling at any time to aid or assist the cause of the rebellion." The article in the Confederate Vet-

"Mr. Pierce was elected President in 1852 and appointed Jefferson Davis his secretary of war. Later, at the suggestion of Davis, and for good reasons. Grant, then a captain, resigned from the United States army. Upon the secesinvention of a Wiesbaden jeweler, is less expensive than the glove just described. These neck-ties are considered and letter from Captain Grant to Mr.

In all cases where there is a wasting and letter from Captain Grant to Mr.

Davis making the teacher to Mr.

IGNORANCE OF THE LAW.

Was Pleaded By Man Charged With Sunday Hunting.

Burlington, Nov. 12 - John Wall was arraigned before Juige Mower yester-day on the charge of hunting wild birds on Sunday. He did his bunting at Foscex Sanday and was caught at it by Game Warden Atherton. In Wall's possession was a Winchester rifle and shells. When he was arraigned yesterday he pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 cerine; and costs of \$8.55 which be paid.

Wall said he was an Englishman and he had been in this country only since entirely ignorant of the law regarding Sunday funting in Vermont. He said he was after partridges, which he ex-ported to shoot with his rifle,

A Doubtful Triumph.

"I can pronounce your name, but I can't spell it," she said to her partner, trying to remember who he was "J-g-n-e-s," he replied gravely.

DOUMA MEETS ANTI-CHURCH PARTY WINS **NOVEMBER 14**

The Czar Not to Receive the Result of Italian Municipal Deputies

A MAJORITY IS PROBABLE NO PART IN VOTING TAKEN

rison-Arms and Corerspondence Found in the Naval

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.-It was anby the emperor at the Winter palace.

gress has virtually re-elected the contral committee. The resolutions express "Personal—Baker L. Chapman can be pend entirely on the Constitutionalists among the non-partitionalists." among the non-partiesn Moderates and Conservatives. Mr. Guchkoff wishes a outtions with well-known Chicago Constitutional Democrat for vice-presitorial powers vested in the government since the assassination of Alexander II. Large numbers of deputies, who the Absolutist are claiming are throwing out an ante-election reserve, are proclaiming themselves to be constitutional

> Revolution in Vladivestock Garrison, Bombs, arms, amunition and corre pundence of a revolutionary organisa-tion, including in its membership solliers belonging to the garrison at Vladostock, have been select in the naval corkshops here.

COLLISION ON NEW YORK "L," Six Persons Injured and Taken to Hos-

pitala-Traffic Blocked. New York, Nov. 12-Six persons were Captain de Rosset that General Grant, so injured as to necessitate their removal Admiral Farragut and General Thomas to hospitals and traine on the Sixth avenue line and the Brombway and Sixth collision of two elevated trains loaded with passengers in Herald square yesterday. No one was critically injured. owever. Two cars were derailed, blockng traffic, and while the damage was being repaired the surface cars were not allowed to run underneath elevated structure. Herald square was crowded with a throng of thousands of persons a few minutes after the crash.

> PRESIDENT SEES JAPS They Are Brought to White House by

Ambausador. Washington, D. C. Nov. 12 .- President

Roosevelt yesterday witnessed an exhi-bition of Japanese wrestling given by Mr. Hitachiyama, the chapion wrestler of Japan, and his assistant. The bout was arranged by the Japan-

ese ambassador and took place at the White House, a number of the president's friends having been invited to be pres-

Hitachiyama paid his respects to the president several weeks ago. At that time the president expressed a desire to witness a bout, and the wrestler said he would return to Washington with his assistant, in order that the president's wish might be gratified.

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The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce'. medicines greatly enhances the medicina properties which it extracts from native dicinal roots and holds in solution much better than alcohol would. It also

possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable demuleent, nutritive,

scribed. These neck-ties are considered very pretty, especially by those who can afford to spend the necessary amount thereon. They cost \$350.—Technical World Magazine.

Davis making the request, but that in stometh, as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that gly-certain the stometh, as in the carry stages of consumption. They cost \$350.—Technical will, the correspondence could not be published until two years after the death of Mrs. Davis." sumption, there can be no doubt that gly-cerine jacts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Queen's root and Black Cherrybark in promoting digestion and building up the fiesh and strength, controlling the cough and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not cure tonsumption except in its earlier stages. It will cure very severe, obstinate, hang-on, encode, couples, bronchial and firthfreat troubles, and chronic sore throut with hopraness. In a cute coughs it is not so effective. It is in the lingering hang-on coughs, or those of long standing, hang-on coughs, or those of long standing even when accompanied by bleeding from lungs, that it has performed its most

marvelous cures.

Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago, says of giy-

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A Revolution in the Vladivostok Gar- By the Clericals-This Declared to Be a Matter of Tactics-Iquique, Chile, Is Visited by a \$1,-

Rome, Nov. 12.-General municipa sounced that the third Russian Parlia. elections were held in this city Sunday, ment will assemble Nov. 14, at the and it is being declared throughout Rome Tauride Palace. An Imperial decree that the Anti-Clericals gained their was fasued yesterday instructing M. greatest victory since the fall of the was lasted yesterday instructing M. Goluboff, vice president of the Council of the Empire, to open the session. There will be no reception of deputies acter; thier importance was not only local, but extended all through Italy. The The Constitutional Democratic Con-ress has virtually re-elected the cen-tral committee. The resolutions express ontest came as a conclusion to the lowed, for the first time, to participate a willingness to co-operate with any- in the political life of the country. There body that tries to introduce reforms was a reactionary movement among the Chiesgo, Nov. 12.—Baker L. Chapman, that tend in the alightest degree to Anti-Clerical element; some of them on of Mrs. Florence E. Chapman, a smellorate the condition of the country, swung over from the Conservatives to wealthy New Yorker, formerly a tenor singer in St. Paul's Episcopal church, trainly sought for for years and then mourned as dead by his relatives, now turns seeker, and has come to Chicago to get a trace of his mother. This advisement Surdey was the cluster to admit the Constitution of the country, swung over from the Conservatives to the Socialists and the municipal electrical tiens in Rome were chosen as a battle-tiens grow and will try to uproof victory was complete and without present to get a trace of his mother. This advises who are divided as that the abstention of the Clerical vorticement Surdey was the cluster to make the constitution of the Conservatives to the Socialists and the municipal electrical tiens in Rome were chosen as a battle-tiens from any quarter and will try to uproof victory was complete and without present to get a trace of his mother. This advises to admit the Constitutional trace of the Conservatives to the Socialists and the municipal electrical from the Conservatives to the Socialists and the municipal electrical field, and as a result the Anti-Clerical victory was complete and without present to the Constitution from any quarter and will try to uproof victory was complete and without present to the Conservatives to the Socialists and the municipal electrical field, and as a result the Anti-Clerical victory was complete and without present to the constitution. ertisement Surday gave the clue to to whether to admit the Constitutional ers was nothing more than a matter of

> FOR SUBSIDIZING ITALIAN PRESS? Milan Newspaper Declares Nasi Defense Will Produce Letters.

Milan, Nov. 12.-A local newspaper, mown as the organ of the law courts, known as the organ of the law courts, has published a sensational statement concerning the defense to be made by Nonsio Nasi, ex-minister of public instruction, who is being tried before the Senste on the charge of falsifying documents and defrauding the state treasury. According to this paper, Nasi is really to produce letters from the late Premier Zanardeli, asking for funds for the purpose of subsidizing the mess. He the purpose of subsidizing the press. He produce also receipts from certain unbrokers alleged to have been signed Zanardeli. If Nasi follows the course intimated by this paper, he will arouse considerable indignation.

NEW YORK WILL

Metropolitan Life Is 658

New York, Nov. 12 .- "No new build- little things anywhere.

IN WRESTLING BOUT. 503 and 658 feet in height, will be af-

The new ruling was brought about by the advice of noted fire underwriting experts and Fire Chief Croker. They feared the 41-story Singer building might

rulings concerning the structure of fire women are largely employed. that a skyscraper could go 700 feet high will have the fascination of romance. and be perfectly safe, provided it was of These fortune-makers were adventurous real are-proof construction.

14,500 ARE THROWN OUT

Mohawk Valley Knitting Mills and Chicago Wheel Plant Close.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- The knitting mills of A. B. Morris & Son, Yunda, Cennedy & Yunds, and Gradner, War hawk valley will have to shut down. Chicago, Nov. 12.—The Griffin Wheel ompany has closed its plant and has ansupred that work will not be resumed for two weeks. Ten thousand employes are out of work for the time being.

QQQQQQQQQQQQ Would you give baby alcohol? So-called hol? So-called preparations of cod liver don't contain the oil-do contain drugs and wine (alcohol). Scott's Emulsion contains no drugs &

and no alcoholonly pure cod liver oil (which makes fat) o and pure hypophos- o phites (which build o bone and nerves). All druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.



We may find it difficult to define the socially fit, although physique and ability will carry us far; but when we turn to the habitual criminal, the professional tramp, the tuberculous, the insane, the mentally defective, the alcoholic, the diseased from birth or from excess, there can be little doubt of their social unfitness. Here every remedy which tends to separate them from the community, every segregations which reduces their chances of parentage, is worthy of consideration. Strange as it may seem, we are not much beyond the cure suggested by Plato—what is "euphemistically termed a colony," for the degenerates of each sex. The duty of the man or science is to find out the law, and if

her thousands of girl readers in the las, after they have sold stocks they November issue of the Woman's Home don't own, resort to every means—some-Companion. The first is, be careful times fair, more often foul—to frighten lest you underrate little things. In the the real owners into throwing their scheme of life as it affects the well holdings onto the market. And the being of the home nothing is trifling, greatest achievement of the true guer-The pretty stock that sets off teh dainty rilla is to bring about a panic among toilet, the trim beit and the modish the owners of scenrities, like the Lawson buckle, the becoming method of arrang- panie of December, 1904. The bears lick ORK WILL

STOP SKYSCRAPERS

Ing the hair, the neat gloves and shoes their chops when prices crumble away in panics. This is part of the "game."

Frank Fayant in "Success Magazine."

Bar to Law The Dust out this lifes, the tact that sets people at case, the unobtrusive helpfulne

ably known for his insurance articles, The commission also makes drastic tells the story of America's greatest tells the story of America's greatest. traps occupied as factories in which These articles will attract the attention of the political economist and the social Theodore Sarrett expressed the opinion reformer, but for the average man they spirits playing great games of chance, is at times amounting almost to war, in which all things were considered fair. One of the stakes was the monopoly of OF WORK BY SHUTDOWNS a street-railway system which now transports 500,000,000 passengers annually and collects \$21,000,000 a year in fares. These articles tell of the results of their ownership.

The Modesty of Abraham Lincoln.

ing & Co., employing about forty-five Ida M. Tarbell presents a wonderful hundred hands, have closed down. Sales story of the Lincoin-Dougles debates in men on the road have been unable to the November American Magazine. It make a sale for four weks. It is feared is "Billy" Brown's own story. "Billy" that many other knitting mills in Mo- was a Springfield druggist who knew

When the debates were arranged, the plain people of Illinois pitied Lincoln. They thought that Douglas would defeat him easily. "Billy" goes on:
"I recken the most of the Republicans

was a blamed sight more uneasy than we was. They'd got so used to seein' Douglas git everything he went after, that they thought he'd be sure to lick Lincoln now. I heard 'em talking about it among themselves every now and then, and sayin', 'I wisht Lincoln hadn't dont it. He ain't had experience like Douglas. Why, Donglas's been debatin' fer twelve years in the United States Senate with the biggest men in the country, and he's always come out ahead.

Lincoln ain't got a show."
"You needn't think Mr. Lincoln didn't know how they was talkin'. He never made no mistake about himself, Lincoln didn't. He knew he wa'n't a big gun like Dougias. I could see he was blue as a whetstone sometimes, thinkin' of the difference between 'em. 'What's agin us in this campaign, boys, I heard him say one day, is me. There ain't no use denyin' that Douglas has always been a big success and I've always been a flat failure. Everybody expects him to be president and always has and is actin' accordin'. Nobody's ever expected anything from me. I tell you, we've get to run this empaign on principle. There ain't nathin' in your candidate.' And he looked so cast down I felt plumb

"But you needn't think by that that

MAGAZINE REVIEW. Spite of all his blues, he'd set his teeth for a fight."

Attacks Upon Credit.

of each sex. The duty of the man or acience is to find out the law, and if possible waken the conscience of his countrymen to its existence. It is the function of the statesman to discover the feasible social remedy which is not at variance with that law.—Professor la, the bear speculators, make their fortunes in prosperous times, because of the increase in production and values—whether wheat, steel, cotton, timber, machinery, transportation, or what not. The financial guerrila, the bear speculators, make their fortunes in times of adversity. They bet that securities will fall, by salling them. Set the Right Value on Trifies.

Set the Right Value on Trifies.

"I have two words of counsel and suggestion," says Margaret E. Sangster to them to the leanders. The big guerriler thousands of girl readers in the last offer they have rely them to the leanders. The big guerriler thousands of girl readers in the last offer they have rely them.

How to Lay The Dust.

Attempts by automobilists and others readiness to divert a fretful child or to lay the dust in thoroughfares by comfort a disappointed one, may appear means that shall prove durable and not triffing, but they reveal character and too costly have been frequent of late triffing, but they reveal character and are idicative of sincerity and nobility in wemanhood. Do not underestimate little things anywhere.

It is no costly have been frequent of late years, says a writer in the current (Automobile) issue of Harper's Weekly. In 1880 coal-tar was used for the New York, Nov. 12.—No new ounding shall be over 250 feet in height" is
the drastic resolution suddenly adopted
by the building code revision commiscial return. Thousands of girls not in
the experiment was used for the first time upon some local roads in
France, with such indifferent results that
cial return. Thousands of girls not in sion of New York, and there is practically no doubt but that it will be passed
by the board of estimates and the aldermen, thus becoming a law.

Under this ruling, all buildings to be
constructed within approximately the
next 10 years will be limited to 20 storwhom is laid no obligation to earn her in California resulted also in a satisfacies and no more buildings of the Singer own bread should feel herself in no way tory showing, except that in tals case and Metropolitan Life class, respectively the inferior to her friend whose duty it success was due in no small measure to is to take her place among the paid the comparative cheapness of petroleum oil (\$5 a ton)

cil (\$5 a ton).
Two years inter, Rimini, the engineer, A Great Game of Chance. had patented a mixture of coal-tar with a drying matter to quicken hold, a trial of which at Nice was not con-More than two score buildings of New York City exceed 250 feet, but these of course will not be affected. The Walderf-Astoria, regarded by many as a summiently high building (it is 214 feet) would be able to add at least three more stories.

Wive me the Broadway franchise and the coal-oil trade of Philadelphia, and I sidered sufficiently conclusive. In 1901, at Monte Carlo, automobilists and sportsmen generally, inaugurated a campaign with a view to the tarring and petroleum treatment of the roads. In the same year, in the suburbs of stories. sportsmen generally, inaugurated a campaign with a view to the tarring and petroleum treatment of the roads. In the same year, in the suburbs of Paris and the Department Seine and Marne, repeated experiments were made of different requirements. of different remedies, more especially that of coal-tar.

At present there are three known means of fighting dust: (1) coal-tar,
(2) petroleum and other offs, (3)
chloride of calcium. Of these the first
is mose efficacious and enduring.

